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6 ounce bottle Leontine Cleaning 25c-Sale price 20c. 16 candle package Egyptian Deodo-rizer, value 25c—Sale price 17c. Heavy Hot Water Bottles, two-quart

size, guaranteed for 1 year, value \$1.50

4 packages of Toilet Paper (1000 sheets in each)—Sale price 25c.

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Boys' Night Shirts—50c,

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digested food in their stomachs. He A rain of frogs, such as has oc- triumphantly asked whether, even if curred at Gibraltar, causes no wild Nature produced frogs in the clouds. theories of aerial generation now.

Everybody knows that they come from a neighboring lake. In Italy, where these showers are fairly common, the serial explanation was long popular. It was finally exploded by the philosopher Redi who dissected some of the panic in this time of wholesale bloodings and found herbs and other half-

WILLIMANTIC

Boy Scout Work and Ball Game Fea- Rafferty, George Stanton, Olive Kentures of Friday's Programme of Old School and Home Week Celebration.

The big crowds and excitement of Thursday were decidedly lacking on Friday, although most of the out of town people were still here. The celebrations took the form of group reunions, with the exception of the senior reception of the Windham High school and the events at Revreation chool, and the events at Recreation

ark.
The work of the Boy Scouts at two o'clock was a most interesting sight, and several hundred people were on hand for the various events. The oys made a fine appearance and howed the results of excellent train-ng in their work. The tent raising howed some very creditable work, and vas a pretty sight, as was the wig-vag signalling. Then there were exhi-pitions of first aid methods, cooking, escue, stretcher and equipment races, ndaging and striking camp.

The members taking part and the list of events follow:
Willimantic Boy Scouts, Troop No.
1, Scoutmaster R. H. Fenton; assistant scoutmasters, Rev. W. S. Beard, Harrison Topliff, Kenneth Hillhouse, R. A. Branch, Elmer Ellsworth, Allan Story.

Patrols.

Bear: Harold Gager, Milton Wilcox, Alfred Staebner, Harold Staebner, Carlton King, Spencer King, Stanley Summer, George Robinson. Owl: Ralph Clark, Hayward Wilerd, John King, Fransis Perkins, Em-erson Burr, Russell Norton, Robert Stanley, Russell Webster. Wolf: Floyd Wilnox, Paul Hanna, Philip Buch, Russell Thompson, Brae

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oast master and called on a number of speakers informally. The arrange Rafferty, George Stanton, Olive Kenyon, Raymond Boynton.
Eagle: Raiph Gates, Loud Smith,
Harold Rosebrooks, Walter Riley, Winfield Lyon, Peter Cacio, Charles Larn-Thirty Days for Drunkeness.

field Lyon, Peter Cacio, Charles Larn-ed, John Sullivan. Stag: William Barber, Charles Stag: William Barber, Charles Nichols, Albert Bowen, Samuel Dike-man, Forest Richards, Maxwell Con-nelly, Thomas Albro, Lyonel Faulkher Judge of field events Scout Commissioner G. S. Ripley keeper H. F. Bickel. was given thirty days in the Brookly Hartford, Time Mill League Team Shutout.

and proved a most interesting contest, the former winning a shut-out victory, scoring five runs. Both Kiliourey and Hamil pitched good ball, but errors betwo hits, a single and a double, bith coming in the third inning, but two strike outs saved the game scoreless. Ten strike outs were credited to Handle to the control of t most of the runs. Hamil allowed but toxication count and ten dollars and hind the former were responsible for cost for resisting an officer, amount-Ten strike outs were credited to Hamili, and eight to Killourey.

A running catch by Normandie and stops of hot liners by J. Hamil and Noel featured the game.

Beedeites Held Class Reunion. The programme for the Beedeltes on The programme for the Bedeltes on Friday atternoon took the form of various class reunions at the homes of individuals from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In the several homes where the guests were entertained the rooms wer profusely decorated with flowers and the entertainment took the form of an informal reception. During the fternoon guests were arriving constantly and the good old times recalled and talked over by the members of several classes. At all of the receptions dainty refreshments were served the guests of the afternoon.

Reception in Evening.

In the evening a reception for the Seedeltes was held in Washburn hall, where an elaborate banquet was served at 8 o'clock. During the evening Hickey's orchestra played dancing, which was enjoyed in the hour. Among the guests of honor ere Frank H. Beede of New Haven; libert Lamb of New York city; late's Attorney Hadlai Hull of New ondon; Superintendent of School homas S. Weaver and wife of Hartord and former Principay E. J. Bug-

The committee in charge of the arangements included W. A. Arnold, hairman, Mrs. W. A. Buck, G. S. El-ott, Mrs. D. G. Baker, A. D. Boss.

Senior Class Reception. senior class of the Windham school held a reception and ince in the State Armory on Pleasant street, Friday evening at 9 o'clock Members of the class received and rkey's orchestra rendered a dance program of sixteen numbers, The armory was beautifully decorated with olok and white bunting and masses of aurel, against which the light dresses of the dancers was very effective. The tronesses were Mrs. E. A. Case, Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. G. H. Wyman, and s. J. F. Carr. In charge of the aringements was the following commit-e: John Carr, chairman; Cecelia lyman, Alan Guild, Eugene Ayer.

Former Pupils Held Reunion. A general reunion of all former pu-oils of Windham Natchaug and First District schools was held in the High school auditorium at 4 p. m., Friday after con. This social even was large-ly attended by many of the former pupils who still reside in the city and out of town pupils. In the evening there was a supper at the Church House, at 8 p. m., for members of the Old Natchaug and First District classes, 1872-1886, including Fuller, Corbin, Welch. There were a number of informal speeches during the intervals formal speeches during the intervals nmediately following the supper, Hel-The following committee had the affair in charge: 1872-188—W. P. Jordan, Mrs. W. A. Buck, G. S. Elliott, Mrs. D. G. Baker, A. D. Boss, C. W.

Other Reunions.

Other reunions held during the eveing included the reception and dance liven for the classes from 1911-1914. WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus. In for which the committee was: Iness before the public, there is no 1911-1914—Russel Chappel, Agnes Egmedium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin. the High school auditorium, at 7:3 French, Elcia Casey; and the reunion

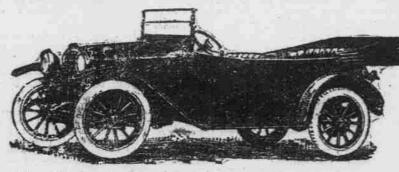
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reunion was marked by a banque served in Odd Fellows' hall, folowed by dancing. At the post prandial ex-ercises Arthur Lincoln '93 presided a DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Smith-Dean Engagement Announced Masons to Attend Baptist Church To--Rev. C. H. Barber Ten Years at Westville Church - High School Alumni Reception Friday Evening.

In the police court Friday morning Patrick Clifford, who was released Thursday on a suspension of judgment following a charge of intoxication, was charged with a similar offence, and Miss Maud Keach, supervisor of mu and drawing in the schools at Bar ington, R. I., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keach, West Side, for

W. Plagg for the graduation exer-

Mrs. John Kennedy visited in Hart-ord Tuesday.

Lay Reader to Officiate.

Judge and Mrs. M. A. Shumway mo

ored to New London for the Yale-larvard races Friday. Rev. J. H. Durfee of Oaklawn, R. L. s to conduct the service at the Ad-

Seeks Divorce.

Rupert Frost, seeking a divorce from Mrs. Frost in the courts at Cincin-nati, was formerly a resident of Dan-elson, employed by the People's Light

nd Power company. Charles Johnson, North Grosvenor-

ale, county sealer, was in Danielson riday, on the trail of peddlers to see

at they gave full measure and full

ent church Sunday

and Mrs. W. E. Keach, West Side, for the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Frissell and her daught-er, Mrs. A. J. Lacrenier, Moosup, have been guests of Mrs. Mary Collins. Miss Leah Burns of Webster and her brother, John C. Burns, were vis-tions Friday evening.

Abel L. Reeves, Miss Dora Reeves, and Miss Aurora Belavier were es-Walter S. Hale, arrested on com-plaint of J. P. Brown, a horse deale At three thirty sharp the ball game on Lewistown avenue, who stated that the accused called him vile names. All Stars of the Mill league was begun. sisting an officer. Officers Grady and McArthur testified that Hale put up a stiff fight when arrested. He was fine one dollar and costs on the inand Miss Aurora Belanger, were

> Industrial Exhibit Creates Interest So great interest has been endure in the Industrial Exhibit held in the town hall during the week, the omitee in charge have arranged keep the hall open Sunday and Mon-day June 27-25, that every one may have an opportunity to go over the

f the classes 1901-1910. The latter

exhibit at his leisure. No Accidents On Thursday, That there were no accidents at tend, the celebration of Thursday reflects great credit on the police or ganization of this city. ganization of this city.

mated that there were 2200 cars in
the town yesterday most of which
were going and coming on Unior were going and coming street for several hours before and after the parade.

Miss Cheney Got First Prize. The prizes which were offered in this week's voting contest have been awarded as follows:
Most Popular Young Lady-Firs rize, Nellie Cheney, 7500; second, Al-ce Baker 7100; third, Julia Moristi. Homliest man-Adelard Bergeron,

COLCHESTER

Schools Close Friday - High School Commencement Next Monday and

Benjamin Luntz of East Hampton was calling on friends in town Thurs-day. Mr. Luntz, formerly of this place, is now attending the school of dentistry at the University of Pennsyl-

Irving Watkinson of Norwich was a olchester visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Willard were in was calling on friends in Salem Friday,

Close of Schools. The schools in town closed Friday

for the summer vacation. Several of the teachers from out of town will remain for the high school commencement exercises next Monday and Tues At the Colchester Baptist church

Rev. B. D. Remington pastor, there will be services tomorrow at 16.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school re-union at 12 m. Y. P. S. at 6.39, Louis Chapman has gone with his work teams to Hamburg, where he has cured work for them on a state road Mrs Charles F Brown and daughter were in Norwich Thursday, Thomas S. Clerk was calling on friends in Norwich Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Chappell and Mrs. Thomas S. Clark are in North Stonington today (Saturday), attending the meral of Mrs. Chappell's brother, Moves from Higganum. Eugene Blau has moved his family and household goods from Higganun

Mr. Blau has a contract drawing wood afform the Rogers lot to the railroad station and loading on the corrections. Westfield Congregational church. It has been given but to few Danielson pastors to win from all denominations. station and loading on the cars.

J. Frank Rogers of Salem was in been shown to Rev. Mr. Barber. Samuel Gellert was in Hartford

on the Thoms property at Eastern Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher have moved from Groton to the North road. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols have moved into their new house on the

Mrs. Fred Hamilton has come to live for a time with her sister, Mrs. Cham-plin, till she shall recover from the serious iliness which necessitated a stay in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kraft of New York have arrived at Eastern Point for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Chency of

Essex are at their cottage at the Miss S. M. Fullerton of Daytona, Fla., is at Eastern Point for the sum-mer. She is entertaining Miss Cora

ACTS AS MEDIATOR BETWEEN CARRANZA AND THE PRESIDENT



Washington, June 22.-Judge Eliseo Arredondo, the chief Constitutionalist agent at Washington, who is now me-diating between President Wilson and

PUTNAM

morrow-General Esterbrooks' Injuries Fatal-Albert Miller Hurt-Probable-Big Industry from Boston. Henry Benoit, letter carrier, is to be

H. G. Carver of this city was one of

Hyde Smith will do the pitching for atnam today in the game against the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Webudley A. A. team, once victor this ter and Miss Margaret Flagg of utnam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

season over the H-K team.

Walter L. Fitch of Westboro was a visitor with friends in Putnam Fri-Manager David Smith has decidedly improved the front and lobby of the Mrs. George Caron of Mechanic street has been entertaining Mrs. M. Jay of Providence. Bradley theatre during the present week by adding many extra electric lights. He contemplates making other changes in forwarding his policy making improvements to the house.

Miss Louis Massicotte of Providence visiting with Danielson friends. Will Attend Church. Sunday morning members of Quine-baug lodge, Putnam, Putnam lodge of South Woodstock and Cornerstone lodge, A. F. and A. M., of North Grosvenordale are to gather at Masonic During the absence of Rev. J. H. deorge, Jr., in July on his vacation, sidney Bard, lay reader, will read the norning prayer and the sermon at morning services at St. Alemple in time to attend service at the

Mirs. T. E. Hopkins will have the members of the Ladies' Reading circle at her home for the annual outing of Saptist church in observance of St. John's day.

It was estimated at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon that upwards of 100 ma-chines from Massachusetts and bearing or Vale had Rev. E. C. Eass, D. D., is to preach t the Metrodist church Sunday morn-

chief speaker. People in this corner of Connecticas

who for the past two years have been watching the construction of the line of the Grand Trunk railway from cles and is a reliable, pro growing business of some clally in the vicinity of Webster, now experience in the market. being well advanced, are surprised to hear a story current in Southbridge and Webster that the ending of the construction work will mark the end of activities on the line; that trains will not run over the road this year or

High school students won compliments Friday from those who remarked on how scrupulously the young men had obeyed the request of the school council that no flag contests or other such pranks be indulged in during commencement week. There was a whole-hearted observance of the re quest and none of the usual stun-were witnessed about the city.

uesday evening of Alice Rose Stan-ish Perkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. harles A. Perkins and Ernest Ross Fell Down Stairs. Warren, principal-elect of Killingly High school, and son of Mrs. Rose Albert Miller, planist at the Brad ley theatre, was knocked unconscious and sustained injuries that later proved to be slight when he made Sunday, July 4, will mark the tenth universary of the beginning of Rev. larence H. Barber's pastorate at the misstep while descending stairs into the basement of his boarding place on Chapman street. He will not be in capacitated by his hurts.

Seniors' Reception. In Union hall Friday evening the annual reception and dance of the senior class of Putnam High school was held. Specialist in Inactive and There was a large attendance, many classes of graduates of the school be-ing represented. Music was by the Criterion orchestra.

POQUONNOC

The summer home of Mark D. Stiles of Mt. Vernon is ready for occupancy, having undergone many repairs this season.

M. O'Brien is putting in a faced wall on the Thoms property at Eastern of the Sermon of the Seventh Day Advestist conference on Davis field, Sunday afternoon. In the evening the subject is to be, Why I Am an Adventist. The signs of the times, the place of the present great war in prophecy and what these things mean are to be the basis of the burden at the evening preaching service at the camp meeting.

Criterion orchestra.

Church Camp Meeting.

A church camp meeting to extend through to July II is to be opened at the Pentecostal church tomorrow. Rev. A. J. Tolbert will be in charge of the services, at which a number of prominent clergymen of the denomination will be heard. Each service will be A church camp meeting to extend through to July 11 is to be opened at the Pentecostal church tomorrow. Rev. A. J. Tolbert will be in charge of the securities for administrators of ea-The opening services found a suf- given added interest by the singing of

ficient number of delegates present to nearly fill the tent where the sermons are preached and there were a number of visitors from Danielson and viewn of the Ceran of the Ce Treasured Half Dollar. Henry D. Chaffee of this city, a veeran of the Cival war, and who saw hard service in that great struggle, has a half dellar which was given him Free Delivery to all parts of the city The closing event of commencement week—the Alumni Association reception to the graduating class of Killing—S. Grant, and the service for which is string school—brought together a large number at the town hall Friday evening. Members of the class of 1914 acted as ushers. The class of 17 members was assisted in receiving the members of the faculty of the High chool and officers of the Alumni as
The receiving of the faculty of the High chool and officers of the Alumni as
Cards have been placed in windows.

nouncing that the weekly half holiday period of dancing in which a great plan agreed upon by the business men many participated, while many others enjoyed the scene from the baltony and vantage points about the ball.

The Alumni officers in character is characteristics.

Children's Day Programme. Children's day programme at the Congregational church Sunday will be as follows: Processional, All the Happy Children, choir and congregation; in-

ing, pastor and congregation; opening service, primary department; baptism; song, I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old choir and congregation; recitation, Who is She? Edith Child; What Can Make Pleasant Weather? What Can Make Pleasant Scatter-George Wheaton, Nancy Meshan, Ber-tha Tolman, Paul Wheaton, Donald Child; Bible Verses About Love, Junior Wheaton, Alice Perry, Clinton Sharpe; recitation, God's Other Lads, Mathew-son Turner; song, Home, Sweet Home, chole (convergention please loin in the choir (congregation please join in the chorus); recliations, Who Loved Her Best? Kathleen Beard; Little Helpin Hands, Blanche Green, Marion Tol-Henry Benoit, letter carrier, is to be one of the speakers at the St. John's day observance in North Grosvenordale lin Perry, Helen Wheaton, Alice Wartoday ren Ruth Perry; In the Army of the Lord, Robert Bruce, Walter Turner, Edwin Fisher; song, Father, Lead Me H. G. Carver of this city was one of the special ticket collectors on the New Haven boat-race train out of New London Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilpatric and Mrs. J. J. Russell left Friday for a visit at Juniper Point, Me.

Smith to Pitch.

Lord, Robert Sand, Father, Lead Me Day by Day, choir and congregation; recitations, Bringing Good Cheer, Ethel Kenyon; Your Words, Heien Phillips; and visit at Juniper Point, Me.

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Lord, Robert Sand, Father, Lead Me Day by Day, choir and congregation; recitations, Bringing Good Cheer, Ethel Kenyon; Your Words, Heien Phillips; and congregation; recitation, The Heritage, Ruth Child; offering; pastor's address to the children and congregation; What presentation of Bibles; song, What Shall We Children Bring? choir and congregation; exercise, The Children's Gift, Marjorie Beard, Edith Pease, Bertha Child; song, The Homeland,

PROBABLE NEW INDUSTRY.

Manufacturing Company from Boston Likely to Build Big Plant.

choir and congregation; benediction.

There is scarcely a doubt that before the middle of September a new industry will be located in Putnam. Officials of the Eclipse Manufacturing company of Boston have given the committee of the Putnam Business Met's association assurances that the commany is to locate here. One of the company is to locate here. One of the officials of the company returned to Boston Wednesday with plans and estimates for a factory building to be erected on the site of the Pine Tree Worsted company, which was destroy-Injuries Prove Fatal.

George Esterbrooks, fatally injured by a fall from a tree in Pomfret at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, died about 13 hours later at the Day Kimball hospital. It is understood that an effort will be made to secure compensation insurance.

September if the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The local committee has been working with the officials of this company for some weeks past and has pointed out the advantages offered by Putnam. The concern manufactures ladies' waists and has a factory in waists and has a factory in the first of work begun immediately as is expected. The local committee has been working with the officials of this company for some weeks past and has pointed out the advantages offered by Putnam. The concern manufactures ladies' employees the first of the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The local committee has been working with the officials of this company for some weeks past and has pointed out the advantages offered by Putnam. The concern manufactures ladies' employees the first of the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begun immediately as is expected. The concern manufactures are provided in the deal is closed and work begu dy for occupancy by the first of St. John's Day Observance.

At North Gorsvenordale today there will be an observance of St. John's day in which a large number of the residents in the villages in that part of the town of Thompson will take part. The afternoon is to be given over to field day events. In the evening there is to be a meeting in the hall, with music and speaking. Hon. Joseph Lucier of Holyoke will be the hall, with music and speaking. Hon requirements in various departments of Joseph Lucier of Holyoke will be the the industry so that not only will the concern add new families to the city but it will seek to give employment to people already here. The concern has an A-1 rating in the commercial agen-cies and is a reliable, prosperous and growing business of some eight years'

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Six consecutive Coupons Monday to Saturday inclusive will entitle holder to 25 extra votes.

With Little End for Alumni Team In camp meeting were relegated to the back ground in Danielson Friday afternoon while the Alumni and High school teams clashed on the Danielson Cotton Company diamond, Contrary to all expectations the usual swatting fest was lacking, the younger nine barely neging out on \$5.0.7 Mg. nine barely nosing out an 8 to 7 vic-tory. Manager Marland's cohorts per-formed seemingly miraculous feats with the pill but failed to connect in the ninth when every hit meant. Alumni 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 0-7
K. H. S. 0 2 2 1 3 0 0 0 0-8
Batterles, for Killingly, Killain and
Reddy: forAlumni, Kent, O'Neil, Marland, and Allen,
Umpires, Vachon and Burton. "Cabinet Trusts Judgment of President"-Washington headline. These

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gentlemen somehow have had unal-terable faith in the wisdom of Mr. Wilson ever since he selected 'em.— Boston Transcript. General Carranza, may be the next Mexican ambassalor to this country. Although not yet forty years old, he has been a member of the Maxim congress, federal judge and essistant secretary of the interior.

Total Depravity.

A man never realizes the total depravity of mankind in general until some one steals from him the umbrella he stole from some other man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now that they have very impolitely sold what they can do if they do not set around to the meeting of a certain organization next Tuesday evening. tembers are expected to appear A section of Broad street has again received treatment with oil, this being paid (cach year by residents along the section of street where the oil is Smith-Dean Engagement. The current issue of the Lasell eminary Leaves contains the an-ouncement by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. mith of Hawkins street of the enof their daughter. Eles ears a special student at Lasell sem-

Wedding Invitations.

Invitations were received here Friday for the wedding at 1247 West Clinch avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. next

Tenth Anniversary of Pastorate.

Seventh Day Services.

Why I Keep the Seventh Day Sab-ath, instead of Sunday is to be the abject of the sermon of the Seventh

Alumni Reception.

The reception was followed by a

The Alumni officers in charge of the

affair were: President, Ray W. Pel-lett: vice president, F. J. G. Bailey; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Al-

len: executive committee, Harry J. Hyde, Ernest Ross Warren, Carroll B.

SCORE WAS 8 to 7.

Contest with H. S. Regulars.

Boat races, rypherated Yankees, and

Things livened up considerably in the ast inning when a questionable de-nision was rendered by the officials, out order was soon restored and main-

ained for the remainder of the game. The score by innings:

Proof Enough For Them.

Varren of Hawkins street.

camp meeting.

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